

Woman's World

MISS GLADYS BRYANT SMITH

One of the Many Pretty Girls Who Have Christened Warships.

There is to be a new society of women—at least such a society is in contemplation—the members of which are to be women and young girls who have stood sponsor for some war vessel that the United States government places in its navy. Miss Gladys Bryant Smith, who stood sponsor for the St. Louis, is eligible to membership in this society, and Miss Cockerill, now Mrs. Galland, who stood sponsor for the Missouri. It is to be called the Society of the Sponsors of the United States



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Navy. Miss Elsie Macomber, who christened the Des Moines; Miss Ann Hoch, sponsor for the Kansas; Miss Mary Campbell of Birmingham, who christened a cruiser named after her city, and Miss Bell, sponsor for the Vermont, are among those eligible. The youngest member of the proposed society will be Little Miss Webster of Brookline, Mass., aged twelve, who christened the submarine sea fighter Octopus. This society will include in its membership many of the prettiest and most prominent women and girls in the country who have had the honor of christening Uncle Sam's warships.

The New Cure.

The peace cure appears to be fast superseding the once popular rest cure as a panacea for all the ills of mankind, or, rather, womankind, to be more precise. This new cure is mainly a matter of mental discipline and to take it one need not go into exile or even drop one's worldly affairs. In this novel course of personal treatment there is much excellent common sense in some of the rules.

Taking the peace cure begins with your meals. You must eat slowly and think pleasant thoughts. You will not need a great deal of food, for the food you eat nourishes you. You sit down at the table, eat slowly, relax your muscles, clear your mind, think only of your food and grow peaceful in contemplation.

The woman who takes the peace cure begins with nerve relaxation. She forces her lips to smile.

She orders her hands to lie still in her lap.

She tilts back her head until the center of gravity is reached and the head supports itself naturally upon the muscles of the neck.

She places both feet upon the floor and keeps them there.

She rests her back against something, so that she is comfortable.

Then she thinks pleasant thoughts.

The peace curists believe that the first hour of the day is the most important hour of the twenty-four. "Your thoughts for the coming day, your temper, your serenity, your very health itself, depend upon your waking thoughts," is what they teach, and they add that very few persons have any idea of the extent to which the day is governed by the waking thoughts. Your waking thoughts control your day.

Don'ts For Hostess.

Don't invite more guests than you can seat comfortably at your table. A space of two feet should be allowed for each person.

Don't send your plate away or appear to have done eating till your guests have all finished.

Don't discuss politics or religious matters unless you know your guests are all in sympathy with you.

Don't notice if your guests drink water. They may or may not be teetotalers from principle, but in any case they drink what they like and prefer to do so without attracting attention.

Don't press your guests to take more or to partake of any special kind of food. They know they are welcome to all they want, and such pressing is embarrassing.

Don't betray anxiety if the servants are awkward or not quite up to their work and, above all, don't correct them. Their error will probably escape notice, but the correction would attract the attention of your guests. When any little contretemps occurs don't appear aware of it, but by chatting on composedly divert people's attention from it.

Men Like Weeping Women.

"If there were more tears there would be more marriages," said a

matchmaker. "Whatever men may say, they like a woman who has not lost the ability to weep in true feminine fashion. In spite of their alleged strength men always want some one in whom they can confide. What sympathy can they expect from a woman who knows not how to weep and regards tears as undignified? No man really likes to see a woman cry, but all men prefer a woman who can and does cry—a tender hearted creature who, although brave enough, does not try to fence herself in a kind of additional outer skin or suit of mail that renders her proof against sentiment. It is very questionable if this stoicism is good for women in any way. It is a relief to shed tears, and many a man would be glad if it were not regarded as cowardice for him to weep."

Serving Fruit.

Fruit may be served on a large, round, flat dish or in a fruit bowl or fruit dish. It is very pretty to use the natural leaves, if they can be procured, for garnishing the dish. The fruit should be passed and each person be given a fruit plate and fruit knife and finger bowl. The finger bowl is placed on the fruit plate and should be lifted and set to one's left before helping oneself to fruit. A nice way to eat an orange is to cut it in halves and eat with a spoon. Plums, peaches and pears are eaten from the skin. Bananas are eaten from the skin. Pineapple is usually pared, the eyes taken out, the flesh picked apart with a silver fork, placed in a fruit dish and sugared and then served in a dessert plate and eaten with a spoon or a fork.

Not Always Smiling.

Men should remember that women can't always be smiling who have to cook the dinner, answer the bell half a dozen times and get rid of a neighbor who has just dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a two-year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the head of a six-year-old on skates and get an eight-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc., says a woman writer in an exchange. A woman with all these to contend with may claim it a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man who during the honeymoon wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

Don't Be Jealous.

Jealousy is such a mean, small passion. It is a recognition of the superiority of some one over ourselves. Perhaps that is why it hurts so.

It is not pleasant to feel that another has more charm, more power to attract. But if this is so perhaps some fault lies in us. Are we as charming, as gentle, as gracious, as we can be?

The thing to do is not to waste time and nerve force in resentment, but to make the most of ourselves—to cultivate whatever charm we have by joyousness, cheerfulness, good temper, patience and kindness.

Friendship is good for us. We all need it to broaden and round out our lives. Companionship is wholesome and helpful to every one.

Airing Linens.

Linens should be given a thorough airing every now and then, most thoroughly of all, of course, just after they have come from the laundress. Plenty of light and air as well as soap and water are necessary to keep them in spotless condition, for what occult reason only some one who in the law of physics can tell. But the results will tell their own tale. Airlings are the best preventives of "freckles" and mold and mildew.

Green Corn Chowder.

This is a savory mixture of green corn, green peppers and tomatoes. To a half dozen ears of corn add five tomatoes, five green peppers and five small onions, all minced. Cook the onions a golden brown in a little bacon fat, then add the other vegetables, having the corn cut from the cob as nearly whole as possible. Cover with boiling water and simmer for an hour. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Do It Smilingly.

Speaking to the boys' brigade at the Albert Hall, London, Major General Baden-Powell said:

"Do your duty always, and above all things, do it smilingly. When you meet with a difficulty tackle it laughing, and then you're sure to get over it. I've tried it myself, and I ought to know."

Onion Juice For Flavoring.

If you want a spoonful of onion juice for flavoring, cut the onion in two and press it in a common lemon squeezer kept for the purpose. If you need only a few drops, cut a slice from the onion and scrape the surface three or four times with a sharp knife, holding it over the dish you wish to flavor.

Asbestos In The Kitchen.

Keep a supply of asbestos paper in your kitchen. If the oven is too hot and the cake likely to burn at the top, put a sheet of the paper on the grate over the tin. If there is danger of burning at the bottom, put a sheet under the tin.

Sunshine is destructive to mirrors. It causes the glass to assume a milky appearance, and the mirror will never be so clear again in spite of whatever is done to it.

Vegetables grown above ground should be cooked in salted water, while those grown below should be cooked in fresh water.

To renovate black lace wash the lace in water to which a little ammonia has been added, then rinse it in strong coffee.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Black Art.

A funny trick, while not new, is very amusing if deftly performed.

Two of the players must know the game. One sits in a chair and the other stands behind him. The company is asked to write a word or a quotation or question on a slip of paper previously given to each one. When this is done all the slips are collected by the player who stands behind the chair.

Now, before the game begins, this player has written and given to the one in the chair a quotation which the one in the chair holds hidden in his hand.

The player behind the chair then takes a slip he has just collected and presses it against the forehead of player No. 2. After an apparent effort he calls off the quotation that player No. 1 had already given him and which he has hastily read.

"Who wrote that?" asked No. 2. And then No. 1, who in the sight of all pretended to write a paper at the time they all did, says, "I did," and handed the paper pressed against the forehead to No. 2. But you will see the paper held against the forehead was really written by one of the circle, so No. 2 has one paper ahead each time which he reads and then asks, "Who wrote that?"

If this is deftly done it puzzles a company for a long time.

Game of Critical Review.

Each player is provided with a pencil and a long piece of paper. He must be cautioned to use his paper carefully, as much space is often required if the players are bright and original. At the head of the paper the players write the title of a book. It must be original and as funny as possible. It may also have a subtitle, as "The Merry Maids of Athens; or, A Tragedy of Ye Olden Times." This is then turned down and passed on. The next is written a quotation, supposed to fit in with the title, though of course it never does. Then this is turned and passed on. Next is the author of the book, generally the name of one of the players; then a dedication. It should be dedicated to one of the players or to a well known person. Lastly is a half serious, half comic criticism of the book. As each player has had a chance at each paper the disconnected items are very funny when read aloud after the criticism is finished.—Washington Star.

Little Sambo's Essay on a Watermelon.

De water million am de Sweetest fruit on earth. It am Sweeter dan Honey an twice as juicy. It hasent no Lajda ner Hans ner feet, fer it is belly All over it. It is Butiful red inside an trimmed with little shinin black buttons cominly kalled seeds. It a Felah gits lonesome all he Has 2 do is 2 dn a water million patch An Then he has the bes' company in the Worl. Its eatin and drinkin and sleepin an playin All in One. Water Millions grow in patches at are hidd away inside big corn fields with fence dogs a watchin them. But a Cullud boy can sutenly fin a water million Patch anywhur without disturbin the dogs eather. Do only Trouble about water Millions is dat dey am 2 scarce nu Small. But dey am Always wuth de time an danger spent A gittin em.—Washington Post.

Questions About a Tree.

Did you ever see a tree walk on its limbs? Are there interesting stories to be found between the tree's leaves? Does a tree's heart ever break? Did you ever hear the bark of a tree? Can a tree bow (bough) gracefully? Can a tree split its top? What does a tree put in its trunk? Do fishes ever swim in a tree's branches? Should a tree get offended if you should call it nutty? Are trees sad when they sigh in the breeze? What is a tree after when it roots into the ground?

Conundrums.

Why cannot you send any more letters to Washington? Because he is dead.

What sort of a coat is finished and put on wet? A coat of plaster.

Why isn't the government going to have the bayonets any longer in the army? Because they are long enough.

Why is a wornout coat like an empty spoon? They are both threadbare.

When are potatoes like a baby's flannel petticoat? When both are scalded.

Why, Indeed!

Arthur, six years old, gave to the little maiden of his choice a candy on which was printed in pink letters, "Why do you keep me in suspense?" "I gave Millicent a candy with reading on it," he said shyly to his mother. "What did the reading say?" asked his mother.

"Why do you keep me in suspense?" repeated Arthur proudly.

The Prodigal's Return.

(In Hoosier boy dialect.) One time I said an awful word,

I really did, An' paw was angry when he heard,

An' so I hid. An' they was huntin' everywhere,

An' when they found me, I didn't care. If I had sweated.

But when paw called me her poor child

An' didn't scold, An' paw looked mad, but soon got mild,

'Cause I was cold. An' paw got clothes, 'cause mine was wet,

For it had rained—why, 'en, you bet I was sorry I sweated, an' I'm sorry yet,

So don't you scold.

—St. Nicholas.

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Distinguishing.

"Say, pa, what's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?" "An optimist, Johnnie, thinks the times are ripe—a pessimist thinks they're rotten."—Harper's Weekly.

The Beef Trust seems determined to serve our steaks.—Washington Times.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

Five Children Suffered With Fearful Skin Trouble—One Little Girl's Eyesight Was Endangered—A Grateful Woman Writes of

FIVE PERFECT CURES BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Cuticura Remedies saved my two children. My little girl's face was so covered with sores that she could not see and I thought at one time that her eyesight was no good. After two doctors had failed to do her any good a friend led me to try the Cuticura Remedies. And so in two or three days we did see a great change and in four weeks she was well and her face was smooth and had cured nicely. She had been so for three months so that she could rest night or day. My little boy was sore all over. His head was swollen. First we tried a doctor who didn't do good, but the first time I bathed my son's head with Cuticura Soap I put Cuticura Ointment on it he rested better at night and the next morning his head was much better. A few weeks he was well. I cannot say enough for the Cuticura Remedies for if I had not used them my baby would have died. My little sister, Ned, had a terribly sore face. I let my mother of the Cuticura Remedies. She used them and the child's face soon got well after the best doctor had failed. Pearl B. used Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills for so on her body and face, and little Play S. had a sore head. Her mother used Cuticura Soap and Ointment; it and she was soon well. Mrs. M. Hicks, Sutherland, Dinwiddie Co., Va., Apr. 15, 1907."

ECZEMA ON FACE

Cured by Cuticura Remedies. "I had eczema in very bad form all over my face the past four months. Physicians several times prescribed for it with nothing but no results, but four weeks I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of one cake of Cuticura Soap, one bottle of Cuticura Ointment, and two boxes of Cuticura dment and to-day I am perfectly well. Nettie Helgeson, Ridgeway, Iowa, Feb. 4, 1907."

Cuticura Soap is to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment (20c) to heal the skin, and Cuticura dment (20c) to purify the blood. Each box 25c, per set 60c. To Purify the Blood, are sold throughout the world. Cuticura & Chem. Corp., Boston, U.S.A.

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